THUNDERSTORMS ARE EXPECTED IN THE HEAT BELT TO-DAY-PAGE 3.



The President took his first automobile ride yesterday.-News item. TEDDY: "GRACIOUS, THAT'S A BIT OF STRENUOUS LIFE I'VE OVERLOOKED."

ARMY OF WORKMEN DESERT STEEL PLANTS.

Every Mill Controlled by the

Amalgamated Association

-President Shaffer

Will Call General

Strike Unless

Settled.

were idle yesterday as the result of

McKeesport, Pa..12,200

Youngstown, O...... 6,000

Lisbon, O...... 300

Johnstown, Pa... 4,000

Carnegie, Pa..... 200

Joliet, Ill....... 200

not regarded seriously, though the company

Inducements to Nonunion Men.

When President Shaffer was informed of

the granting of the advance to the Mc-

Keesport tube workers, he said: "I antic-

ipated such action on the part of the manu-

facturers, and have warned our men to

guard against being blinded by such dust-

throwing methods. The tube men in Mc-

Keesport are unorganized, and this ad-

vance, coming with the beginning of the strike of the employes of three companies

with which we are at issue, is an indica-tion that the steel corporation appreciates the strength of the Amalgamated Associa-tion, and is trying to thwart its growth and

aims by such means which have been adopt

aims by such means which have been adopted in McKeesport. I expect that similar advances will be given to the men in other works of the United States Steel Corporation that have not been affected by the strike order. in the hope that the workers may refuse to come out should we decide to extend the strike to all the plants of the corporation."

Not a Question of Wages.

Effects of Prolonged Strike.

Bhould the strike be prolonged, many interests would be sure to suffer. The strikers could probably take good care of themselves. Work is plenty on all sides, and, besides, the Amalgamated Association has a strike fund in bank which is said to amount to between \$30,000 and \$300,000. The railroads would be among the greatest sufferers, as a long strike would greatly decrease the shipment of mill products.

Building contractors and others using iron and steel would also come in for much loss. It is even possible that building operations might be seriously hampered. The demand for coke and coal would fail off. The possibilities of the strike are startling.

Two Victories For Strikers

Two Victories For Strikers

In addition to the very general and, in some instances, rather unexpected compil-ance with the strike order, the Amalgam-

ance with the Strace order, the Amaigam-ated Association to night has added two more mills to its list, both of which were claimed by the companies to be beyond the reach of organization.

When the William Clark Sons Company's

when the William Clark Sons Company's mill at Thirty-fifth otreet, which operated all day nonunion, came to shift turns tonight none of the skilled men reported for duty, and the plant had to close down.

Later the following was received concerning another mill considered by the manufacturers to be unexceptionally toyal:

Monessen, Pa.—The Monessen Steel Hoop Plant is closed and has been organized by district delegates of the Amalgamated Association. The delegates arrived in town this morning and went to work immediately. By 3 o'clock this afternoon they had all the local men in the association, and let this evening for Pittsburg, after advising the men to stand firm. The men held a meeting to-night to elect officers and name their lodge.

The conquest of these two plants is considered by the association people as an instance of their strength and an indication that President Sh. Ear's assertion that sur-

Effects of Prolonged Strike.

ber of plants must stand.

is watching closely all such movements.

Trust. Men are out at different

manufacturing towns, as follows:

Estimated That 74,000 Skilled Me | Work Was Entirely Suspended in chanics Have Already Responded to the Call for a Strike for a Recognition of

the Rights of Organized La-

Pittsburg, Pa., July 15.-Reports received from all sources connected with the great ike of the steel workers to-day indicate at the members of the Amalgamated Asciation have matters well in hand, and that the strike order was generally obeyed.
Telegrams from various points where the
mills of the American Tia Piate Company.

and down by the first strike order, which affected the sheet steel and the steel hoop companies only. The last order brought out all of the union plants of the American Tin Plate Company, with the single exception of the rew mill in Monessen, which is still

74,000 Workmen Are Idle.

At the Amalgamated Association headparters it is stated that the figures given out Saturday night regarding the number of men who would be actually idle in the mills of the three companies have been proved correct. This number was placed at

Of the 74,000 men idle, 2,500 are in Pitts burg. 300 in Allegheny and 1,500 in McKees-port. President Shaffer has it in his power to close many more Pittsburg mills, but it is not thought that he will do anything of redical nature until he is compelled. Surprise for the Trust.

The American Steel Hoop Company's supsably nonunion mill, known as the Painter Mill, in West Carson street, was close this morning in all its branches.

The tie-up at this mill was said to have een a surprise to the mill owners, and ofin charge of it. The plant known as the Lindsay and McCutcheon Mill, in Alle heny, was shut down completely in the uddling and bar mills. All the skilled worksed to enter the mill this morning and the company did not even operate the

working during the day, as the men are not in the union, but it is claimed by the workers that the employes in that department will not go to work in the morning.

The American Steel Hoop Company's mill at Monessen was not closed to-day. It has been nonunion since it was built two years ago, and the company says the men there will remain loyal. The amalgamated will not discuss the situation in that

General Strike Probable.

While all the mills of the United Steel While all the mills of the United Steel corporation are included in the general consist, the three companies are the first attacked. What the next move will be the workers do not say. It is announced toget that the circular letter which was expected to be sent out to-day, calling on the next in the mills of the Federal Steel Company, the National Steel Company and the National Tube Company to come out, will not be issued at present.

Rumors of a Conference. The most interesting report to the sanigamated Association to-day was the sanigamated Association to-day was the sanigamated from New York which said that conference of the manufacturers was to held in New York to-morrow, at which warner Arms, vice president of the American Tin-Plate Company, was to present a stalled account of the experiences of the companies that met the Amalgamated Association in this city last week, it was stated on in this city last week. It was stated the question of again extending the that the question of again extending the blive branch to the strikers or of taking up the fight and crushing the association

in Shaffer down, seem to be looking me sort of a settlement.

seral offices of the American Steel The general offices of the American Steel of Company are in this city, but it was used there to-day that President W. E. Fuj, who is also executive head of the stissel Steel Company, had nothing to y concerning the plans of the companies meeting the difficulties of the strike, nor to what condition the mills were in here nonunion men had joined the forces the strikers.

the policy of the manufacturers, it was id, as to remain quiet for the time and sait developments. The officials of the section Tin Plate Company are all in

Steel Company a meeting of the American Steel Company a meeting of the come was held to-day. It was a close-marked meeting and information was to moure. It was said, however, that the in the Old Meadow mill in Scott-would not go out on strike. The Scott-meeting and steel mill is also working and their is a strike are visible there.

The company of the meeting their is a strike are visible there.

The company of the meeting their is a strike are visible there.

The company of the meeting their is a strike are visible there.

The company of the meeting the meeting their is a strike are visible there. rict offices of the American

prises would follow the strike order was not all bluff.

Pittsburg, July 15 .- The 4.500 employes of the National Tube Company at McKees-port were notified to-day of an advance in wages of 10 per cent. The men are not or-ganized, but the Amalgamated Association was making efforts to induce them to join the union. Several months ago the men de-maniled a 10 per cent advance, but were re-

NEW YORK NOT INFORMED. New York, July 15.—None of the steel magnates could be located at any of the hotels to-night. As far as could be learned no rooms at any of the leading hotels had been engased by any of the steel companies' officials in which to hold a conference to-morrow, and nothing was known about such conference, as reported from Pittsburg.

URGES UNITED ACTION.

Labor Official Says the Trust Must Be Defeated.

New York, July 15.—John N. Parsons, for-mer general master workman of the Knights of Labor and president of the Na-tional Letter Carriers' Association, said to-

"All trade unions and labor organizations should make common cause with the steel workers. The present battle between the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the companies will be a test of strength between organized labor and the billion-dollar trust. The trust magnates will not make any concessions unless they find the workingmen united. If the workingmen show that there is a real union of interests they are sure of winning the

LOCAL FIRMS NOT AFFECTED.

Metal Workers to Call Meeting to Discuss Situation.

Members of the local Metal Workers unions were greatly interested in the telegraphic reports of the strike from various cities, but nothing definite was done in working hours yesterday at any St. Louis plant. At the Metal Trades' headquarters, No. 1310 Franklin avenue, Secretary J. P. Connor stated that a meeting will be held shortly to decide on a line of action.

shortly to decide on a line of action.

It was generally conceded among the union workmen yesterday that a meeting should first be held to consider the situation. No date has been set for this meeting as yet, but until then it is not considered likely that action of any sort will be taken.

None of the local firms were affected by the order in consequence, and Secretary O. P. Barrows of the American Steel and Wire Company stated that he had heard no

Wire Company stated that he had heard no reports of trouble at any of the neighboring plants of the American company. Only the offices of the concern are located in this city, at No. 1935 Papin street.

city, at No. 1935 Papin street.
Companies outside the American company do not believe that they will be affected by the situation, strike or no strike. At the Scullin-Gallagher plant it was said that the men were all satisfied, that they had given no sign or rumor of any strike, sympathetic or otherwise, and that the situation was not considered at all likely to develop seriously for the company. MILLS AFFECTED BY STRIKE * The officers of the Amalgamated ◆
Association claim that 74,000 men ◆

IRON MOLDERS STRIKE.

Wage Difference Leads to a Lockout in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., July 15 .- Members of the Iron Molders' Union in Chicago went on strike to-day, and many of the machinery establishments that have been running their molding departments despite the strike of machinists may have to close down or increase of wages. Officials of the union estimate that be

tween 800 and 1,000 men will be involved. Trouble has been threatened for weeks, but the local and international officials of the union have endeavored to bring about a peaceful settlement, and hopes have been entertained that a strike would be avoided. The men demand a minimum scale of \$3 a

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

Machinists Give Up the Fight at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, July 15.—The machinists strike was practically ended to-day by the return of more than 2,000 workmen to their vari-

The strike managers had announced their intention of concentrating their attack upon certain plants, while permitting men to work at other places, for the purpose of obtaining funds. One of the plants designated to be fought against was the Fay-Egan Company. To-day over 600 of the Fay-Egan employes formed in line and marched in a body to their work, thus destroying strongest hope of the strike leaders.

LEADING TOPICS -IX-

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

This strike bears resemblance to the historical Homestead strike in 1892, in that it For Missouri-Partly cloudy Tuesday; occasional showers; not so warm is not a question of wages, but of recogni-tion of the Amalgamated Association. The in western portion; Wednesday partly cloudy; probably showers in eastassociation insists upon unionizing the plants of the three companies in question. The members refuse to concede this de-mand, and say that individual contracts with their men which are in force at a numern portion; variable winds.

For Illinois-Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, with occasional showers; variable winds. For Arkansas-Partly cloudy Tues-

day; possibly occasional showers in eastern and warmer in extreme western portions; Wednesday fair; variable winds.

THE SUN RISES TO-DAY AT 4:47 AND SETS AT 7:24.

Page.

1. Workmen Desert Steel Plants. Stockholders Will Help With Fair Vegetables Double in Price.

2. Captain Strong's Resignation Accepted. 3. Hot Weather Continues General.

Crops in Need of Rain. Saloon-Closing Order Modified. Mayor Considers Taxing Privileges.

City Employes to Be Paid Wednesday.

5. News by Cable to The Republic. 6. Entries and Results at the Tracks.

7. Baseball Games. Secretary Root Impressed With Jefferson Barracks.

Events in Society. . The Railroads. Innocent Lives Saved by Americans.

io. Republic Want Advertisements. Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths.

Republic Want and Real Estate Adver-12. Grain and Other Markets.

13. Financial News. River Telegrams. 14. News From the East Side.

prises would follow the strike order was not all bluff. TUBEWORKERS' WAGES ADVANCED. NEW YORK ARCHITECTS FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.



JOHN M. CARRERE, Of the firm of Carrere & Hastings, New York, members of the St. Louis World's Fair Commission of Architects,



THOMAS HASTINGS. Of the firm of Carrere & Hastings, New York, members of the St. Louis World's Fair Commission of Architects. Neither member of this firm attended the recent meeting of the commission in St. Louis. They were in Buffalo to attend the meeting of committee representing the commission.

STOCKHOLDERS WILL HELP WITH FAIR WORK.

Executive Committee Recommends That They Be Formed Into Subcommittees in Charge of Departments-Scope and Classification of the Various Exhibits Are Outlined and Details Will Be Perfected Rapidly.

work of preparing the Exposition. A recommendation to this effect has been made by the Executive Committee in a letter which has been sent to the committees of any line of exhibits."

as follows: "In order that the committees may have all the assistance possible in the performance of their work and in order that all the available talent of the city may be drawn upon to co-operate in our great en-terprise, the standing committees are authorized to form subcommittees, subject tee, which subcommittees can take charge of specified departments of the sections of which each general committee is put In

These subcommittees should be made up in part of members of the General Com-mittee and in part of stockholders who are mittee and in part of stockholders who are not members of the Board of Directors. Inasmuch as the stock of the Exposition is pose of making an immediate and thorough should be done at the earliest practicable

Stockholders of the Exposition Company who are not Directors are to be used in the committees should find no difficulty in ensured the effect has been made by the Executive Committee in a letter or experience for special departments in

OUTLINING EXHIBITS. The work of digesting the scope and perfecting the classification of exhibits has been greatly furthered by the letter which the Executive Committee has just sent to the other committees of the company. The rection of Secretary Walter B. Stevens. The letter reads as follows:

"By the same mail bearing this you will receive in printed form a general classifica-tion scheme for the different departments of the Exposition of 1903.
"It is the desire of the Executive Com-

classification scheme which are especially assigned to your committee. The classi-fication schedules, as sent out, are submitted for your examination and criticism and are not intended to represent the completed and final scheme, which will not be officially adopted until the various committees have the opportunity to submit comments and suggestions.

and suggestions.

"The Executive Committee anticipates there will be necessity for material changes in the assignments made for some of the committees, in view of the very clear conflict of jurisdiction in the case of many subdepartments. It is hoped the committees will find it practicable to make suggestions which will assist in determining which committees shall take jurisdiction in the cases where this conflict arises.

CHICAGO AND PARIS

EXPOSITIONS FOLLOWED IN PART. EXPOSITIONS FOLLOWED IN PART. "The classification scheme submitted is based in part upon the Chicago schedules,

but more particularly upon the schedules of the exposition held in Paris last year, and because of the latter fact, it will be noted that the sections are particularly scant elaboration of American products ob-servable in the agricultural and electrical sections notably illustrates the deficiencies referred to. It is not doubted, however the other committees of the company. The letter is accompanied by a printed classification of exhibits, prepared under the dimembers have of the lines of exhibits intection of Secretary Walter B. cluded in the classification scheme, will give the Executive Committee the necessary data for making the most full and perfect classification arrangement any international exposition has ever had.

"Your committee should advise the Exec-utive Committee of the amount of space

mitted to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds. The Board of Architects must necessarily await this data before begin-ning work on architectural designs."

MATERIAL GATHERING

The gathering of material on which the Commission of Architects which is design-ing the World's Fair may work probably will go forward rapidly as a result of this letter. The committee appointed by the Commission of Architects is now in session at the Niagara Hotel in Buffalo, and the general plans there evolved will, with the material sections of the commission material gathered by the Executive Com-mittee, be submitted to the Board of Architects at its meeting in St. Louis next week.

E. Waddell Martin of Ash Grove, Mo.. has before the Committee on Ceremonies an inquiry in regard to the ode which, it is presumed, will be a feature of the opening ceremonies of the Louisiana Purchase Ex-position. He offers, by way of suggestion. several stanzas, the first of which is an

What is this sorung into life Financied, towered and domes!

'In the light of the rising day,
Whose flags with the breezes at strife,
The sun's early rays gitter high on?
This is the world's own city.
A century blossom of May. As if to the lute of

William S. McChesney. Jr., vice president and general manager of the Terminal Railway Association of St. Louis, has written to John Schroers, chairman of the Committee on Advertising, declaring his willingness to co-operate with the World's Fair authorities in placing of "St. Louis, 1903," labels on baggage that passes through Union

"I have instructed our Mr. Steele to o your men every facility for doing their work," he writes:

PEACE DECLARED IN FIRST REGIMENT.

Former Colonel Batdorf Formally Presents Ambulance and Colors to Colonel Sinclair.

END OF A LONG CONTROVERSY.

Discovery of Commissions of Col onel Batdorf and Two of His Staff Leads to Unexpected and Happy Scene.

Peace has been declared between Colone C. A. Sinclair, who now commands the First Regiment, National Guards of Missourl, and Colonel Edwin Batdorf, who, through the Spanish War, commanded the First Missouri Volunteers, which was the predecessor of the existing regiment. The differences that have been prominent for two years reached a sensational and unexpected denouement last night at the armory. To the surprise of all the officers of the First Regiment, save Colonel Sinclair, the ambulance and the two stands of

and the regiment by Colonel Batdorf in This unexpected settlement was made possible by the discovery that the much-sought commissions of Colonel Batdorf, as Colonel of his regiment in the war; of Lieutenant Colonel H. J. Cavender, and of Adjustant George W. Webster, both of whom were officers of Colonel Betdorf's command, lay in a certain lock box in the cretary of State's desk at Jefferson City. After much diplomacy, these commissions were secured by Adjutant Webster, and then the way was opened for the events of

colors, which have been the bone of contention, were presented to Colonel Sinclair

last night.
Trouble Began in 1898. The whole history of the complications for which the solution has been found dates back to the time when the old regiment of volunteers was encamped at Chickamauga in 1808. Governor Stephens appointed two battallon officers for the regiment who were not accepted by Colonel Batdorf, on the ground that the regiment then had to acknowledge Federal authority. When on July 1, 1838, all the other officers of the regiment received their commissions, the three mentioned were not recognized. On the return of the regiment to St. Louis Governor Stephens issued an order to muster out the organization. Colonel Batdorf brought suit in the St. Louis circuit Court to determine the Governor's authority in this matter, and, at the same time, he took possession of the ambulance, colors and two deaks which had belonged at the Armory, until the suit should be decided, it was the object to prevent them falling into the possession of the State, since they were private property of the regiment and had been paid for by subscription of St. Louis citisens.

The suit was decided against Colonel back to the time when the old regiment

Adjutant Webster Negotiates Peace. Adjutant Webster Negotiates Peace.

The incersant wrangling about the ambulance had added personal reasons to the legal reasons in the mind of Colonel Batdorf for withholding the property. But for three weeks previous to securing commissions. Adjutant Webster had been negotiating peace, and when the commissions were obtained he secured Colonel Batdorf's consent to return the contested equipment. Just at this time, however, the whereabouts of the ambulance was discovered, and a squad of the Hospital Corps and Company E made a midnight descent upon the hiding place and took out the conveyance, which was towed downtown by an automobile and installed in the Armory.

towed downtown by an automobile and installed in the Armory.

This caused additional delay, but by Saturday matters were again arranged. Colonel Sinclair called a special officers meeting, and the plans for the surprise were laid.

meeting, and the plans for the surprise were laid.

Yesterday afternoon the ambulance was taken by Adjutant Webster on an order from Colonel Sinclair, and driven to Colonel Batdorf's residence, where it was loaded with the colors and all other property. Then last night Webster and Colonel Batdorf both drove in the ambulance to the Armory. They entered the Inner courty yard about \$200 p. m. Their coming was "tipped off" to Colonel Sinclair, who was presiding at the officers' meeting in the clubroom. Sinclair remarked that a surprise awaited them without, and the officers filed into the courtyard. They were confronted with Adjutant Webster and Colonel Batdorf, their supposed arch engry, each of whom stood in the ambulance and each of whom held one of the missing flags, unfurled, and bearing the regimental insignia.

An impressive scene followed. Colonel Sinclair for broke the silance and each of the missing dataset.

DOUBLED BY THE DROUGHT.

First-Class Products of Garden and Orchard Are Hard to Obtain at Any Price-Second-Rate Material Brings Fancy Figures-Only

Batdorf, and the latter ordered his lawyer to take an appeal. The attorney did not file the appeal within the prescribed time, and consequently the decision of the lower latter of the latter ordered for incompanized, was clamoring for the ambulance and the colors. At intervals many schemes were conceived by which to secure the property, with of repletin were content ambulance could not be located, though rewards were often ordered for information on the subject. Major Pesold, chief of the Hospital Corps of the regiment, particularly interested himself in that ambulance, and spent large sums to locate it. Now it is was but four blocks from Major Pesold's home at No. 1584 Wagoner place. The harness belonging 60 the conveyance, as Doctor Pesold discovered last night, was all the while at the house of J. F. P. Casey, at No. 1544 Wagoner place. The harness belonging for the conveyance, as Doctor Pesold discovered last night, was all the while at the house of J. F. P. Casey, at No. 1544 Wagoner place. The harden of the missing commissions. But he feared to make known his information. "I was afraid," said he, "that they would be destroyed. So I waited, Last Monday I though I saw the chance, and I went to Governo Docket an action of the massing commissions. But he feared to make known his information. "I was afraid," said he, "that they would be destroyed. So I waited, Last Monday I though I saw the chance, and I went to Governo Docket an action of the missing commissions. But he feared to make known his information. "I was afraid," said he, "that they would be destroyed. So I waited the case. I should be destroyed, so I waited the commission since a secretary, said he, to look in the upper right-hand lock box of his desk and see if the commissions are not there. Governo Dockery acquiesed, and the commissions were found, He turned them over to me, and said that he clid not know who should held the commissions were found, He turned them over to me, and said that he clid not know who should held the commissions are not t Table showing the increase in prices of for many years. Unless rain falls soon vegetables and fruits in the last month due they look for another substantial advance.

Red globe onlons. 1.25 Silver skin onlons. 2.00 Bermuda onlons . 1.10 SHIPPED CRATE GOODS.

-Price per Crate.-June 15. July 1. July 15. \$2.25 \$2.25 \$1.75 75 1.00 1.50 1.50 1.25 .90 Peaches SHIPPED CASE GOODS. Oranges (Valencia) ... 33.9 Oranges (Mexican) ... 3.59 Oranges (California) ... 2.75 Plums (California) ... 1.50 Plums (Tragedy) ... 1.50 Plums (Egg) ... 1.25 Bananas (bunch) ... 1.09

In most instances the prices have just about doubled since June 15, and dealers at Union Market say that unless copious rain

especially in corn, tomatoes, new potatoes string beans and pease. All other vege

Very few home-grown tomatoes are mar keted. Most of the shipments come from Texas, where more rain has fallen than in the Mississippi Valley. Even these toma-toes are small, and not up to the average size. The string bean, pease and new corn market is supplied by Illinois and Missouri truck gardeners who established irrigation

truck gardeners who established irrigation systems on their farms prior to the commencement of the drought. All of the fancy vegetables received in the market are from farmers whose lands are irrigated.

Henry Grundmeyer of the John Grundmeyer Union Market firm, said yesterday that it is almost impossible to buy string beans, lettuce or home-grown tomatoes that are marketable. "Our demand for these staple vegetables," said he, "far exceeds our supply. In another day or two there will not be any string beans on the market. will not be any string beans on the market. New corn is shriveled and dried up, and even the imported tomatoes are not what they should be. This is one of the worst sensons for vegetables that I have seen in sensons for vegetables that I have seen its Union Market for the last twenty years."

Small shipments of cantaloupes are coming in from the Southern States, and they also show lack of rain. Watermelons are steady and in demand. Home-grown lettuce is selling for 10 cents a head, and medium quality of new corn brings 30 cents

per dozen ears.

Every vegetable market stand in Union Market has a decidedly withered appearance. Even a liberal use of water several times a day does not revive the sun-baked

FATAL STROKE OF LIGHTNING.

Victim Was a Missourian, to Have Been Married July 25. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Muscogee, I. T., July 15,-Thomas J. Hen-Plums (Tragedy) ... 1.00 1.25 1.75
Plums (Egg) ... 1.25 1.50 1.75
Bananas (bunch) ... 1.00 1.25 2.50
Was instantly killed by lightning here at 4
Prices in the St. Louis retail vegetable and fruit markets show a marked rise since the commencement of the drought.

The derson of the drought of the drought was at work on a building when killed. He had a policy for \$2,000 in the Modern Woodhad a policy for \$2,000 in the Modern Wood-men in favor of his mother, Mrs. G. W. Boyce, and sister, Miss Minnie Henderson, of Cabool, Mo.

Union Market say that unless copious rain falls in the territory contiguous to St. Louis, the truck gardeners in this vicinity will be unable to bring in marketable vegetables.

Second and third class vegetables are now selling at farcy prices, and the demand far exceeds the supply. Union Market dealors declare that the prices of vegetables generally are higher now than they have been two months.